Were half the power that fills the world with Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and

Given to redeem the human mind from error, There were no need of araenals nor forts.
There were no need of araenals nor forts.
The warrior's name would be a name abhorr'd,
And every nation that should lift again
Its hand against a brother, on its forehead
Should wear forevermore the curse of Cain.

—Long/ellow.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State, I. R. SHERWOOD. G. W. MeILVAINE. W. W. WILSON. For Member of Board of Public Works, P. B. HERZIG.

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Republican Congressional Committee Republican Convention of the 33d Senatorial District.

Senatorial District.

The Republicans of the Thirty-third Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Hancock Putnam, Wood, Lucas, Henry and Fulton, are requested to select delegates to attend the Senatorial Convention, to be acid at the City of Toleton on the 18th day of September, 1870, at 2 P.

M., for the purpose of nominating one member of the State Board of Equalization. Each counties of the State Board of Equalization. Each counties will be entitled to one delegate for every two hundred votes, given for Governor Haven tasffall, which will allow: Hancock 10: Putnam 5; Wood 12: Lucas 21; Henry 5 and Fulpard 10: By order of

J. B. ROTHNCHILD, of Hancock, Chairman. D. W. GREEN, of Putnam, ASHER COOK, "Wood, ALEX, REED, "Legar, Committee. J. Th. TYLER, "Henry, S. J. SPRINGER, "Fulton, Senatorial Control of Springer and Springer and

D. W. GREEN, of Putnam, ASHER COOK, "Wood, ALEX. REED, "Lucar, J. H. TYLER, "Henry, J. SPRINGER, "Fulton,

"THE SITUATION. " The success which has attended the German 1612 Kirk vs Louy

A resemble they entered France, 1613 Mitchell et al vs Phillips armies -- from the moment they entered France, ill the surrender a few days ago-has no 1614-Mitchell et al vs Phillips

up to their view. The proudest Nation on earth--and supposed, by Americans, to be the most powerful in Eu-rope—hurled from her lofty position into an 1625—Wallace vs Williams Jr et al 1630—Beotsch vs Cook et al abyse of abjectness by a despised but perseve-rant foe, within less than two months after the 1634—Raymond vs Raymond rant foe, within less than two months after the 1635—Goodman vs Strong

The Emperor of France a prisoner, in person, to the King of Prussia, and the Imperial boy 1638—Dake vs Shrodor et al who, after receiving his baptism of fire, picked 1339 -Peck et al vs Pence up a bullet on the battle-field, disgraced and

We cannot but wonder at the recent bappenings over the sea, but when we remember that

1648—Clay vs Barber
1649—Wakefield vs Brown et al it is written in the Book of Truth: 'Pride goeth' lefore destruction, and a baughty spirit before a fall,' we need not be so much astonished after 1652—Ford et al vs Boreland Sr et al

When the Emperor -- in all the pride and arror ance of usurped power—declared war against
Prussia, he won for himself and the French Nathe most stangedous 'elephant' of modern

1658—Myers et al vs Underhill et al times; and one important result is, exit Naro-

History will make it apparent that France should charge her defeat to the superior statesmanahip of BISMARCK, the superior generalship of the Prussian leaders, and the love of civil and religious liberty which has actuated the Prussian Monarch, from the beginning of the

bloody struggle to the present time. What the end will be—now that Republican, instead of Imperial Prance, takes the sword—no body precisely, and precisely nobedy, can tell—1673—Vickery vs. Vickery but we give it as our hurable opinion, there will 1674 - Pugh vs Banner not be much fighting about the walls of Paris 1675 - Muic vs Forcest for there are Frenchmen within the city with fer there are Frenchmen within the city with 1677—Necley vs Sutherland et al enough military foresight to recognize the cor-rectness of this plain proposition: No city or for- 1679—Shannon vs Miller et al tress, however mrong and well provided, can afford to stand the siege of a powerful and vicsefford to stand the siege of a powerful and vic-torious army, unless the city or fortress so be-sieged has a well-grounded hope of being able by put an effective fighting army IN THE VIELD. to put an effective fighting army IN THE FIELD.

ADVANCE IN MATERIAL WEALTH The returns made to the County Auditor of the appraisment of the value of lands and buildings in Wood county, is highly significant of the 1691 -Morehouse et al vs Weaver et al increasing value of its lands and the rapidly dereloping wealth of its citizens.

Low as the appraisment is known to be, yet it chibits an aggregate increase of about 170 per cent, wer the appraisment of 1860. When it is 1695—White vs Jackson 1698—Nicholas vs Hown cent. ever the appraisment of 1860. When it is considered that these increased values have been 1699—Stacy vs Stacy secured by an extraordinary outlay of labor and 1700—Forcester vs Corban of money expended in the formation of ditches and the establishment of roads—by which means 1701 - Barrett vs Barton et al 1702 - Robertson & Co vs Woodruff and the establishment of roads-by which means alone a large portion of the soil has been made productive—it will at once be seen that a bread foundation has been laid for the development of 1705. Warner Bro's vs Crook 1706. Warner Bro's vs Crook our resources on a much larger scale during the 1700 · Warner 1707 · Shipel vs Bell et al 1708 · Carlin & Co vs Spangler

We have not yet received the statement of the 1709 .. Carlin & Co vs Clark et al amount of personal wealth, nor aggregate results of the cenaus as to increase in the population, 1712. Bryant vs Turner but we may safely estimate taxable property of the county at over \$8,609,000, and the popula-

Should such premises prove correct, Wood county will then exhibit a prosperous advance, during the past ten years, of over 100 per cent. in the aggregate of its wealth, and an increase of

40 per cent. in population.

Li will be seen, by the annexed table, the t whilst the county has 382,855 acres of land within its limits, there are only 78,006 acres under plow, and 36.814 in grass, leaving the large amount of 267,946 acres for future improvement

and the development of its resources. On the whole, as citizens of the county, we may with propriety feel proud of this fine ad. 1732. Hord vs Thompson wance, and with much certainty may anticipate 1733 - Shiver va Eaton 1734 - Hord va Saymou n the future still greater results. The unsur-passed fertility of the soil, and its vast resources of rainable timber are such as will surely tend to make Wood county one of the most productive to make Wood county one of the most productive and prosperous counties in the state. 1739 - Higgins va Stone et al

Assignment of Court Docket. The following is the assignment of Docket for the September Term of Wood Common Pleas, commencing Tuesday, September 20, 1876. GKO, WEDDELL, Clerk.

CRIMINAL DECKEY. 75 - Ohio va Clark Sept. 23 88 - Ohio va McKinney Sept 23 90 - Ohio va Hendricka Sept 23 9535 - Olio va McCae Rept 23 101 - Ohio va Gillespie Sept 23 102 - Ohio va Casa Sept 20

CIVIL BOCKET.

500 — Bagby va Judson et al Sept 20
783 — McCrory va Caswell Sept 20
813 — Duffer va Pryor et al Sept 20
900 — Witzler & Pro. va Houston Sept, 20
1020 — Reid va Woodworth et al Sept 20
1055 — Woodworth va Cass et al Sept 20
1055 — Woodworth va Cass et al Sept 20
1100 — Dishl va Kieffer et al Sept 20
1100 — Bradbrook va Noves Sept 20
1202 — McMahan va Hollenbeck Sept 20
1211 — Atkinson va Green et al Sept 20
1212 — Board Cours va Powers et al Sept 20
1212 — Board Cours va Powers et al Sept 20
1213 — Hollenbeck va Russell Sept 20
1235 — Gold va Price Sept 20
1235 — Gold va Price Sept 20
1241 — Mutual Ins Co va Miller & Co Sept 20
1241 — Mutual Ins Co va Miller & Co Sept 20
1257 — Drake va Raub Sept 21
1353 — Hindler va Alexander Sept 21
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1393 — Powers va Com Wood emany Sept 21
1399 — Newlove va Waggoner et al Sept 21
1402 — McMonaele va Thomas Sept 21

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Commissioner,
R. W. Kelley.
For Treasurer,
George Kimberlin.
For Sherdf,
J. W. Brownsberger.
For Baccorder,
Stephen Merry.
For Infirmary Director,
B. Lockhart.

Republican Congressional Convention
A Convention of the Republican Electors of the Tenth Congressional District of Ohio, will be held at 1 Colock A. M., in Gitsery's Organ House, to mominate a candidate for
Representative in Congress.
The basis of representation in the Convention will be one vote for every one hundred votes cast for Governur Hayes at the October Election in 1869, and one additional vote for each fraction of 1869, and one additional vote for each fraction in 1869, and one additional vote for exert one hundred votes cast for Governur Hayes at the October Election in 1869, and one additional vote for each fraction of 1869, and one additional vote for each fraction in 1869, and one additional vote for each fra

1549 — Norris vs Smith Sept 23
1551 — Hord vs Breyman et al Sept 23
1553 — Swinehart vs Ketchum et al Sept 23
1554 — Donaldson vs Wilbur Sept 24
1555 — Bowen vs Levis Sept 24
1556 — Fitzhugh vs Russell Sept 24
1559 — Wilbur vs Donaldson Sept 24
1559 — Wilbur vs Donaldson Sept 24
1565 — Smith vs McEwen Sept 24
1565 — Smith vs McEwen Sept 24
1567 — Deahler vs Russel Sept 24

1567 — Deshler vs Russel Sept 24 1569 — Williams vs Russell Sept 24 1570 — Darling et al vs Williams et al Sept 24 1571 — Steller vs Shiver et al Sept 24

1606 - Thornton vs Roderick 1607 - Roderick vs Cole et al 1610 - Ames vs Beusher et al 1611-Stewart vs Button

are filled with wonder at the spectacle now held are filled with wonder at the special properties. 1620 - Whitehead vs Cass 1622 - Shaller vs Romel 1623-Campe vs Stewart et al

1640 - Upton vs Bader Jr 1641 - Parks vs De Neay

1653 - Laskey vs Hollenbeck et al 1654 - Williams vs Arnhalt 1655 - Kirk vs Richardson et al 1459-Evans vs Evans 1660-Gross vs Smith 1661-Wilber vs Knauss Jr

ELEVENTH DAY-OCTOBER 1 1662—Brown vs Brown 1663-Neiderhouse vs Lawrence et al 1664--Crick vs Platt et al 1665 - Condit vs Jenne et al 1666-Stearns vs Braman et al 1667 -- Gribbin vs Mercer 1668 -- Welliver vs Welli 1669-Palmer vs King

1676 .- Palmer vs Carman 1650-Barnes vs Barnes 1681-Finch vs Blair 1685 - Pendergast vs Pendergast 1686 - Bell vs Foster et al

Norris vs Smith 1688 - Bransch vs Diehl et al 1694 - Pendergast vs Pendergast

THIRTEENTH DAY--OCTOBER 4.

tion will probably be in the neighborhood of 25,000.

Should such premises prove correct, Wood

The popular Fouriers in Bay-October 5, 1715. Transfers Perrysburg Tp vs City of Toledo 1716. McFall vs 1717. Billings et al vs Muir

1718 - Billings et al vs Rex 1719 - Billings et al vs Lundy 1729 - Billings et al vs Rubertson Sargent vs Eberly
Roberts et al vs Whitaker et al
McGiookey et all vs McMonegal et al Brownsberger vs Price Cox vs Leise Jackman vs Hall · Case vs Long Jr · Peck et al vs McMonegal et al · Lovie vs Calkins

Ogden ve Hami ton et al FIFTEENTH DAY-OCTOBER 6. 1740 - Mercer vs Rooney
1741 - Mercer vs Rooney
1742 - Gradolph vs Bester Jr
1743 - Whitaker et al vs Cass
1744 - Reed vs Young et al
1745 - Reed vs Young et al
1746 - Reed vs Dower et al
1747 - Acker vs Kinfisheld et al
1748 - Miller vs Ecord et al
1750 - Josselyn vs Worler et al
1750 - Josselyn vs Worler et al
1751 - Daulels vs Board Education
1752 - Reed vs Knapp et al
1753 - Bradley vs Israel
1754 - Reed vs Call et al
1755 - Reed vs Waits et al
1756 - Hickook vs Sader et al
1757 - Seymour vs Cloveland et al
1759 - June & Co vs Redman & Co et al
1759 - June & Co vs Redman & Co et al
1760 - Housely vs McGrary et al
1761 - Hood vs Seibert et al
1762 - Rees vs Beckwith et al
1763 - Rees vs Beckwith et al
1764 - Reed vs Call et al

Buncomb .- Our worthy (?) cotemporary of he Sentinel is rehashing some of his "oily gammon" about injuring Dr. PECE, the Republican party, &c. If we could only divert his attention rom the Police Gasette, and get him to reading State and county Platforms, the political issues of the day, &c., there might be some hopes. But in the fercible language of SHARSPERK: "You can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear." Why don't his friends take compassion on him and get up a "Fireside Journal"- to be read at

home only-for him to practice on a few years. before entering the public field. Large Increase of Population.- We are under obligations to B. WILLIAMS, Esq., Assistant Marshal, for the following statement of the census in the district canvassed by him : Washington Township 1,321 Tontogany Corp. 350 1701
Population in 1860 809
Increase, 90 per cent. 802 Haskins Corp. 243 1464
Population 1850 552
Increase, 125 per cent. 812
 Ptain Township
 1,719

 Half Bowling Green Corp.
 453, 2172

 Population 1860
 1,300

 Increase, 75 per cent.
 872

 Center Township
 1,331

 Half Bowling Green Corp.
 453, 1784

 Population 1860
 892

 Increase, 100 per cent.
 892
 Total, 1870 7.121 It will be seen by the above that the average ncrease of population in these townships and orporations is a little over 90 per cent, The number of deaths are stated as follows :

Washington 19 Bowling Green, Center side

so late a start, that a long stay at the Island was out of the question, therefore only a short time to take a survey of the points of interest was al-lowed, when the whistle was sounded and the

lowed, when the whistle was sounded and the bost again was under way

The maeting was called to order for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, the result of which was as follows:

President—Gen. P. S. Slevin, Toledo.

1st V. Pres't—Col. W. E. Harnes, Fremoat.

2d do Capt. E. J. Evans, Bryan.

3d do Col. F. Randall, Genoa.

Treasurer—Maj. J. B. Swigart, Toledo.

Secretary—Gen. P. C. Hayes, Bryan.

A committee of one from each county was ap-A committee of one from each county was ap-pointed to secure names for membership, and re-port to the secretary, which are as follows: Capt. Asa Way and Moses Wilson, Ottawa

county.
Capt. L. B. Brewster, Williams county.
Capt. L. B. Mesnard, Huron county.
Capt. W. Richardson. Defiance county.
Col. H. E. Mandell, Wood county.
Capt. J. R. Lee, Sandusky county.
J. H. Brigham, Fulton county.
Col. Nat. Haughton, Lucas county.
Chas. Hakes, Paulding county.
Capt. James Smith, Henry county.
After the election of officers and the appoint ment of the above committees, Gea. John C. Lee
was called for and in response he made a speech

was called for, and in response he made a speech which, though delivered under difficulties, (he being quite unwell,) was decidedly to the point and was greeted by frequent applause. Gen. L. was followed by Gen. I. R. Sher wood, who has the habit of making himself entertaining at all times.

At the termination of the speech-making, a pi At the termination of the speech-making, a pi-ano and violin were brought into requisition, and those feeling so inclined were allowed an oppor-tunity to "trip the light fantastic." The Boat reached the Toledo dock at 7 o'clock, and before separating for home all parties agreed that the First Annual Reunion had proved a success in the full 2st sense of the word. The second will be held at Clyde, on the first Thursday in Octo-ber, 1871.

OHIO AND ENGLAND. The attainment of the mojority sge is an eventful period in the life of every individual; and
the attainment of the same number of years by
a Society ought to be a no less eventful period
in the existence of such Society. The Ohio
State Fair for 1870 is the twenty-first Fair held
under the auspices of the Ohio state Beard of
Agriculture; and upon the Beard attaining its
majority, in regard to the number of Fairs, it
may be well to spend a few moments among the
earlier records of the office. The first Ohio
State Fair was held at Cincinnait in 1830—the
Executive Committee were instructed to secure
the use of "inst exceeding tea acres" of ground on
which to hold the Fair. The Fair of 1870 will
be held on a trace embracing eighty seven acres, be held on a tract embracing eighty-seven acres, and it is confidently predicted that these eighty-seven acres will be relatively as much crowded with articles for exhibition as were the tea in 1850. In 1850 the Board offered \$2,767 in pre-minus- in 1870 the Board offers nearly tea times that amount. The scorpatrics premiums on Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine, offered in 1870, are \$150, less than the entire premium list in 1850. And whilst the receipts from the Fairs are now many times more than they were in 1850, the expenses other than the premium has at no time since 1856 been twice the amount of the one in 1850.

Ohio has a population ranging between two and a half and three millions of inhabiants, and at her Twenty-first Annual Fair offers a list of proher I wenty shak Annual Fair offers a list of prein "he amounting to \$23,000 in round numbers.

England, with a population of more than thirty
millions of inhabitants, has been holding Fairs
for more than fifty rears, and since 1540 has
been holding fairs under royal stuction and patronage, offers in 1878 six thousand dollars tass
for premiuma than is offered by the State of Ohic. So far as live stock is concerned, the premium at of England and Ohio do not materially differ but in the recognition and the encouragement of other industries, more especially that of manu-facture of agricultural implements and medines, there is a very decided contrast not favorable to England.—State Face Bulletin.

A CHANGE.

The Germans were bitter enough against King William in 1848. The struggle/of that period for "free Germany" resulted in the expatriation of multitudes of intelligent Republican Germans, like Sigel, Carl Schurz, Willich, and others like Sigel, Carl Schurz, Willieb, and others scattered all over this country.

Now all these exites are shouting for King William as the liberator of German and the champion of German unity. The issue with them seems to be, the liberation of Germany from French influence as indispensable to the future progress of free principles among the Germans. It may be with each of them "not that I hate William less, but that I hate Louis more. Sigel fought desperately against William in 1843, and was compelled to fly for his life, but now he is ready to fight for bim.

All right. We are for Prussia and the Germans, because we believe their victory would be a trimph for a better civilization than that of France.

of France.
It is true that the presence of so many influen-

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The First Annual Reunion of the Army of Northwestern Ohio, occurred in Toledo on the 1st inst., and proved most satisfactory to all present. The steamer Reinder had been chartered for the occasion, also the Union Silver Band, which was sufficient guarantee for a pleasant ride to the islands. Owing to the late arrival of some of the trains the boat did not leave the dock until 10 A. M.

After getting fully under way, the meeting was called to order by Gen. P. S. Slevin, in a very neat speech, in which he gave the object of the organization, together with the results to the gained. He was followed at some length Col. Frank Sawyer, Norwalk, who was equally successful in entertaining his hearers. Col. D. P. Devolf was also called upon, and atonce attracted the attention of all, until within a short time of their arrival at the Island. The boat had made so late a start, that a long stay at the Island was out of the question, therefore only a short time to take a surrey of the points of interest was allowed, when the whistle was sounded and the late arrival as the was an order of the question, therefore only a short time to take a surrey of the points of interest was allowed, when the whistle was sounded and the late arrival and the points of interest was allowed, when the whistle was sounded and the late arrival and the points of interest was allowed, when the whistle was sounded and the late arrival and the points of interest was allowed, when the whistle was sounded and the late arrival and promises to any clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' the least of the members and a question from the other, and the members are in one and a list of questions in an order by Gen. P. S. Slevin, in a scaled envelope, only 6 cents. The Good of the clear and the Committee on Amissments are in one and placed what is a called when the whistle was all the order. The Budget Box, That so a member and promises to any order and the the wind the was a

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The company's name makmown to plaintiff. I
On the 2d day of August A. D. 1870, said Justice issued an order of Attachment in the abuve action for the sum of fifty seven and nine t₂- hiee hundredths dollars.

FREDERICK RAAB. Perrysburg, Sept. 7, 1870.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE. William I. Jackson, Thomas Prown, Thomas Moore,

Before A. L. Fowler, J. P. of Perryaburg Tp. Wood Co., Ohio. Kent Jarvis, G. W. Jeroleman & Co. The name of the Co. On the 12th day of August, 1870, said Justice ssued an order of attachment in the above ac-ion for the sum of twenty-four dullars. tion for the sum of twenty WILLIAM JACKSON.

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Peterson's Counterfeit Detector for September announces the arrest of Dave Herringe, on the 29th aft., at New York, engraver and printer, who has been operating for nearly ten years in counterfeit two-dollar birls on the Weat Chester Bank was found in his possession.

A printer's rat was in town a short time ago, who circulated among the business men and got up a kind of a Directory. It is a horrible looking job and full of errors. If we had gotten up a thing like it, we never would have heard the feit two-dollar birls on the Weat Chester Bank was found in his possession.

First Annual Reunion of the Army of Northwestern Ohio.

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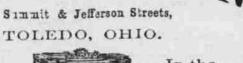
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